### BALTIC.

Funeral of Mrs. James McGuire on Thursday-Burial in Danielson-

Personals and Briefs. took place from her home Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. At the im-maculate Conception church a remaculate Conception church a requirem high mass was celebrated by Rev. J. W. Hoey in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. For a waiting hymn, Face to Face was rendered in an effective manner by Mrs. John Woods, and as the body was borne from the church, Nearer, My God, to Thee, was sung by the regular choir. There were beautiful floral forms, including a form inscribed galaxin leaves and roses inscribed Friend, from Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Don-ohoe; pillow, Our Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ryan; bouquet of as curnations with Sister, Misses Margaret and Jo-bannan Conway of Danielson: basket of flowers from Joseph Byrne and fam-the of Rockellie; wreath, Miss Theresa Pentaine; wreath Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jodoln; crescent, Mrs. Cote and family; wreath, Miss Annie Shea and Thomas Sullivan; star, from the Huil & Hawkins Co.; crescent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Charon; wreath, Melville Cote, William McGill, Henry Allen, Arthur Dobbrow, George Reeves; cross Pani Bronnan, Frank Day, Terence Coughlin, Michael Coughlin, Daniel Sullivan, cross Enteau Bros. betongs! Arthur Dobbrow, George Reeves; cross; Paul Brennan, Frank Day, Terence Coughlin, Michael Coughlin, Daniel Sullivan; cross, Buteau Bros.; bouquet calla Illes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milner; bouquet of white carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Treckman; bounuel of mine. Mrs. Flynn. Mrs. Hines and Mrs. Remmert; bouquet of sarnations from Misses Baker and Shen. Williamstic. The bearers were Walter Milner, Thomas Sullivan, Paul Brennan, George Reeves, Daniel Sullivan and Emil Cote. The body was taken to Danielson for burial.

Personal and General. Owen Stewart of Feeding Hills is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick. Viola Watson of Pautipaug Hill goes Boston to take a surgical course at

sold by Druggists. Price, the per ake Hall's Family Pills for consti-

Washington Once Gave Up

five weeks. Blood poison from a s five weeks. Blood poison from a spid-er's bite caused large, deep sores to cover his leg. The doubtrs falled then "Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured me," writes John Washington of Bosqueville, Tex. For eczema, boils, burns and piles it's suprems. 25c at The Lee & Osgood Co.'s. Pneumonia Follows La Grippe.

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### Grand Army Has Special Exercises.

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the Citizens' corps, and the Sons of Veterans present as guests, the uttendance filling the post half to overflowing. Quartermaster Sergeant Stocking had the rooms decorated in the mattonal colors in a very elaborate and retta Tubbs; associate councillor, Margaritta-citys outputs the rear the Basen, vice councillor Margaritte Stocking and the source showing at the rear the Basen, vice councillor Margarity. attractive manner, showing at the rear of the platform a picture of Lincoln, framed in the national colors.

Commander Vine S. Stetson presid- Washburn: associate past councillor, Mary E. Washburn: associate past councillor.

way school orchestra of 12 pieces, directory, Helen Culver; financia rected by Prof. J. Herbert George, post particule instructor, Their delightful music was greatly enjoyed. They also guard, Stephen C. Culver. rendered during the evening the fol-lowing: Old Glory; gelection, Wonder-land; selection, Old Shady, with solo by Professor George.

Norwich; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. and in no case more son than in the Fontaine; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. life of Abraham Lincoln.

Dr. Kaufman Speaks.

and Mrs. Treckman; bouquet of pink and white carnations, Misses Margaret and Annie Flaherty of Willimantic; bouquet of white carnations. William P. Murphy, Norwich; bouquet of pink carnations, V. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and white carnations, v. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and white carnations, v. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and white carnations, v. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and white carnations, v. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and white carnations, v. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and white carnations, v. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and white carnations, v. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and white carnations, v. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and white carnations, v. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and white carnations, v. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and v. Quinn, v. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and v. Quinn, v. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and v. Quinn, v. P. Quinn, Versailles; bouquet of pink and v. Quinn, v. P. Quinn, v. Quinn, v. P. and give to each its legitimate train-ing. This was no easy task. It was herenieur; it was mountainous. Measure him by what he salit; measure him by what he did; measure

to Boston to take a surgical course at a hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Carroll of Norwich was the guest of Mrs. Charles Burdick this week.

Miss Ethel Stewart is passing a days in New London.

The schools all closed Friday for Lincoln day. Many flags were flying throughout the village,

Mrs. W. C. Green of New Britain is guest of her brother, P. F. Cooney.

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The schools all closed Friday for superpopersonality in forceful speech and faulties literature, but in decise in which he moved—upon the circles in which he moved—upon the character of our nation and ultimately the destiny of mankind. From boyhand to fine day of his final coronation he was the overcomer of huge obstacles.

Third, measure him by what he was the counts.

If is the man in the speech that dives force and accomplishes results. So it was Lincoin the man who ever owered in radiant grandeur above all

Stephen A. Douglas, Liocoin's arragonist for twenty-five years, was ptly called The Little Giant. One of

Gen. William A. Alken was heard from in an informing line of comment upon incidents of the war times, among which he reminded the younger among which he reminded the younger people present that Lincoln look dimner about forty-nine years ago in the room jujst below the post hall. He spoke in appreciation of the gift of the books made by Mr. Brewer and also his gift of the Lincoln tablet previously made. A letter written by Horace Greeley. "In the depths of bitterness," to President Lincoln was read by General Alken, brinning laughter from his hearers at the outcome of the war so different from Greeley's feetings just after Bull Run. Dr. Kaufman also spoke briefly of his schoolboy experience of seeing Lincoln. The singing of America closed Lincoln. The singing of America closed the programme, after which a buffet lunch was served in the post room, where an sitra-tive feature was the where an attractive feature was the orange cups. Assisting the ouarter-master in serving were Mrs. Marletta Wright. Mrs. Lydia Perkins, Mrs. Laura Hutchins, Mrs. Baker. Miss. Baker and Mrs. Annie L. Rawson, members of the Relief corps.

HIBERNIANS.

President Frank J. Murtha presided desday evening at the regular meet-er of the Second division in Hibernin ball, and a good number were I attendance. Two applications were re-ceived. Arrangements were reported completed for the literary evening this month, when Rev. F. L. Pitzpat-rick is to be the orator. This is to be at the regular division meeting on the fourth Thesday in the rough. the fourth Tuesday in the month. A large attendance of the First division members and of the Tafiville disvision is expected. It was recorted that class are progressing satisfactority for the annual ball to be held on the night of St. Patrick's day in the armory.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Monday evening in Foresters' hall ebequonash council, No. 11, held its stated meeting, having a good attend- tractive, ance and interesting work that made the evening enjoyed by all present. Pocahontas Della Balley presided over he deliberations and a good propor-lon of the officers were occupying heir respective stumps. There were

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY. An evening of whist by Virginia Dare council. No. 25, was given on Thursday evening in the hall in the Austin building with fifteen tables playing. At the close of the pleasant social time, the following were awarded the prizes: Firsts, Mrs. H. D. termission refreshments were served.

In its historic post home, the Buck-ingham Memorial, Sedgwick post, No. 1 G. A. R., celebrated the Lincoln centenary on Friday evening with the nembers of the Woman's Relief corps, the Citizens' corps, and the Sons of

ORDER OF PROTECTION.

There was a well attended meeting Norwich lodge No. 248, at the ling, at which Warden E. Percy Art strong presided. Deputy W. J. Walder of New London was a visitor. The lodge voted to hold an open meeting

The lodge has just had printed and elved at the meeting a new roster list of 96 members, the list of of floers, and the assessment tables.

EASTERN STAR.

At the Buckingham Memorial of Wednesday evening, the regular meet ing of Suchem chapter, No. 57, was held with a good attendance and Wor-thy Matron Dorothea W. Balcom preiding. In addition to transacting rou ine business, it was decided that could time should be provided for the next meeting to follow the work, a there is a candidate to be initiated. The programme is to be arranged for by the officers. As the meeting come close to Washington's birthday, the programme will probably be some-thing appropriate to that time.

UNITED WORKMEN.

Norwich ledge, No. 12, with its offi-ers presiding for the first time sinc-ney were installed in January, helpart of the state, but there are a num ber of others that are determined t take it away from them.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

om Past Grand Regent Charles

ld accompanied Past Grand Regen the prottiest things he ever did was on hold Lincoln's hat when Lincoln was naking his first inaugural address. Grand Regent Savage was scheduled

hat be is—the idol of America—the importance of the world. Is it too much say that he is on this hundredth Begent John MacDougnil, he gave the noiversary of his birth the best loved, ost highly honored man who has ever nom facts to think over and profit by A. H. Srewer, a member of the Citizens' corps, made a contribution of
much interest by reading "The Aronement of Mr. Punch." a poem appearing
in the London Punch at the time of
Lincoln's death. Mr. Brewer combinded his spenge by presenting the post
with fifty copies of a short history of attendant at all the grand lodge meet ings, whose warm, genial and cheer; presence will be misse dat the Arca-

um gatherings where he was always in expected attendant. A good sized delegation of Norwich Arcanians it is expected, will visit Willimantic council on Tuesday night when Grand Regent Hoyt and Grand Secretary Hoadby will be present to instal the officers.

ORDER OF VASA.

hodge Oscar, No. 30, V. of A., had its regular meeting in Foresters' hall friday night and initiated three new were nine applications for member ship received.

It was decided to have an enter dally for the new members at the firs

Singing society has a concert and ball on that evening.

The grand lodge of the order will meet in Boston Magch 17, 18, 19 and 20. Ludwig Anderson is a member of the grand lodge and will attend the session. Delegates from all over the Delegates from all over th

LADIES' CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT

ASSOCIATION. St. Rose branch. No. 1078, had a good attendance Friday evening at its regular meeting in Hibernian hall. The president, Mrs. Theresa B. Shahan, called the meeting to order shortly after 8 o'clock, and considerable business ness was transacted. It was decided to make the next meeting, on the 26th quite a feature of the season, by giv-ing a quilting bee, at which the mem-bers will put forth all their efforts to get the attendance of their friends.
Mrs. John Slattery and Mrs. Lawrence
Riles were appointed the committee
to lave charge, and the plans include
having the sale of cluny and florentine
lace goods, refreshments and other
features that will make the evening at-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Gardner lodge. No. 46, had Eagle all well filled on Friday evening at an njoyable whist, when the prize winenjoyable whist, when the prize win-ners from the 25 tables playing were Cake and coffee were served by the entertainment committee. Pocahontas Delia Bailey reminded the members that the Neosha whist was to hold its next evening in her home. No. 217 Central avenue, and that a whist in the hall on the 22d would also be held.

On Friday evening the 1909 club held a private dance in the dining room of the Wauregan house, at which there

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coin's Kindness to His Mother, George
Bloom; The Log Cabin, Grace Busch:
maxim, Lincoln's, Alex Kaminski;
song, Flag of Our Nation, school; How
Lincoln's Honesty, Winifred Tobin: Lincoln's Honesty, Winifred Tobin: Lincoln's Honesty, Winifred Tobin: Lincoln's Honesty, Winifred Tobin: Lincoln's Kindness, Jame
Cassidy; Columbla, the Gem of the
Ocean, school; Life of Lincoln, Raymond
Shannon; Lincoln's Kindness, Jame
Cassidy; Columbla, the Gem of the
Ocean, school; Life of Lincoln, Saved
a Man from Freezing, Henry Kennerson; Little Girls at the White House,
Violet Pelilssey; Lincoln, George
Wright; Star Spangled Banner, school;
poem, Leelie George; Lincoln's Habit
of Carrying Letters, John Pasqualin;
Lincoln Received Advice, Marguerite
Copeland; Tenting on the Old Camp
Ground, school; What's in a Name!
Floyd Aubrey; Tad's Turkey, Mabelle
Hopkins; Lincoln and the Trunk, Barbara Allen; Lincoln, Daniel Corcoran;
Dennis Hanks Visits Lincoln, Alfred
Steinke; Marching Through Georgia,
school; About the War and Gettysburg Speech, Albert Nichols; Lincoln
Rescues a Pig, Francis Bidwell; Lincoln Re-clected Persident, Lotts Jackson; The Log/Cabin, Gertrude Harris;
How Tad Was Named, Harry Tannar;
story, Mary Pasqualini; How Lincoln
Earmod His First Doilar, Vernon Coleman; Lincoln, His Two Boys and
Three Walnuts Donald Salomon; How
Tad Signalled to His Father, Henrietta Gallup; salute to the flag, America, Tad Signalled to His Father, Henriet-ta Gallup; salute to the flag, America,

Laurel Hill School. First, second, third, fourth and fifth grades—Azraham Lincoln, composi-tion. Elia Sebastian; February Days, dialogue, Herbert Ferguson and chil-dren of the first and second grades; Star Spangled Banned; anecdotes of Lincoln, third grade; extracts from Addresses of Lincoln, fifth grade; Red. White and Blue; Abraham Lincoln, s. composition, Gale Noyes; The Name of Lincoln, fifth grade; A Tribute to Lincoln, Eva Geer, Rollie Leonard, Hardid Brauche; Marshing Through Georgia: A King, George Smith; Letter of President Lincoln to Mrs. Bixby, Helen Londergan; salute to the flag, American

Hobart Avenue School. Kindergarten grade, Miss Royce, eacher; patriotic songs, school; stories about Lincoln, teacher; military march, with flags and drum; building of log cabin and rall fence; souvenirs, pictures of Lincoln framed by chil-dren, shovels written upon with char-coal; salute to the flag, singing of

Grades two and three, Miss Clune cacher-Lincoin's Life, teacher; read ing of Gettysburg address; O Captain, My Captain; Twelve Facts of Lincoln's Life, 12 pupils; patriotic songs, school; Life, 12 pupils; patriotic songs, school; salute to the flag; America, school.

Grades four and five, Mrs. M. S. Lamb, temesher—Lord's Prayer, 23d Psaim, salute of the flag, America and Star Spangled Banner, by school; recitation from each upil on Lincoln; Battitle Hymn of the Republic and other patriotic songs; sketches of Lincoln's life, by different pupils; reading, in union, Geitysburg speech.

Grande one, Miss Griffin, teacher—Song, John Brown's Body; marching with flags; story of Lincoln, teasher; writing the name of Lincoln, pupils; songs. Marching Through Georgia, Yankee Doodle; story about Lincoln; salute to the flag; America.

Boswell Avenue School.

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Songs, Marching Through Georgia, Star-Spangled Banner, John Brown's Body, Our Flag Colors, Columbia, the lem of the Ocean, America, Many lags school; Suwanee River, grades and 3; Wave Our Bonny Flag, kin-2 and 3: Wave Our Bonny Flag, kindergarten; Our Country's Heroes, Flaof Our Nation, grades 2 and 3; Hurrah, kindergarten; Hail, Fairest Land,
grades two and three; By Low Land,
grades 1 and 2; peem, We Thank Thee,
grades 1 and 2; readings, Gladys Lee,
Pau; Bradlaw; Henrietta Bradlaw;
Raymond Counfhan, Marjorie Fields,
Michael Shea, William Guy, Lillian
Bellert, Beatrice Lafond, Celeste Copeland, Useani, Glasson, Lames, Morray,
Joseph Glasson, Lames, Morray and, Joseph Gleason, James Moran; My Captain Walter Levitsky; read-

Patriotic songs and quotations: Lin-oin's character described by teach-

Second and third grades, Miss Haves In the fourth and fifth grades, Miss McKeag teacher-Singing and anec-dotes of Lincoln, In the senior room, Principal Dadd are a picture of Lincoln, 10x10, to ach pupils and a prize to the one bringing the 20 most interesting inci-dents of Lincoln's life. Songs were sung and Lincoln's Gettysburg ad-

Broad Street School.

Broad Street School.

Grades 1. 2. 3. 4. Miss Curtis and Miss Beebe, teachers—Song, Our Fiag, schools: Life of Lincoln Miss Curtis' school: song, Marching Through Georgia, school; Keep Trythg, Harwood Dolbeare; Things That Lincoln Said, Miss Beebe's room; Things That Lincoln Was, Miss Beebe's room; song, Rally Round the Flag, chorus; 'Tis Spiendid to Live So Grandly, Eugene Wright; My Hero, Elvie Jacobson; Lincoln's Kindness, Dorothy Gregson; Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, schools; Story of Lincoln's Life, Miss, Columbia, the Gem of the Gean, schools; Story of Lincoln's Life, Miss, Beebe's school; song, Old Glory, fourth grade boys; Our Piag, Louise Norton, Helen Larrabee, Josephine Holbrook, Minnie Dufner; For My Country, Philip Lather; Piag of Our Nation, girls chorus; Why We Love Lincoln, grades I and 6; Tenting Tonight, Mary Lester, Kathryn Sullivan, Dorothy Louden and

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chorus: Was Lincoln King? Mary Les-ter, Celeste Beckwith; salute to the flag; America. In grades 5, 6, 7 there were recita-

tions, quotations and songs pertaining to the day. The list of unclaimed letters at the Norwich Conn., postoffice for the week ending Feb. 13, 1909, follows: Myrtle Alexander, Elligic Bonello, M. E. Colburn, Adelaide Cornwell, Edward Denlson, Elfrea Geer, Aberlin Gosant, Kittle St. John, Sofia Olsewska, Santo Pastroo, Arthur Pelnsse, Mary Laviniere, Vincenzo Sanduli, Mr. Sprague, Gabrino Satorno.

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